ALBANY, Feb. 19 .- The World's Fair bill. with the Cooper Union amendment, has passed the Legislature. Only one dissentient vote in each House is recorded against it, Senator O'Connor and Assemblyman King retaining their constitutional grounds of opposition. One other dissentient note in the chorus of harmony was struck by Col. William L. Brown in the Senate. Every one else had applauded the Depew compromise as a work of genius. Everybody else on both sides of the question had hugged himself with satisfaction and claimed that the compromise gave him more than he had asked for. But Col. Brown thought, and so expressed himself, that the Platt people

had got the best of the contest of displomacy. The subject first came up in the Assembly on the report of the conference committee, as made by its Chairman, Frederick S. Gibbs, and containing the amendments already reported. In presenting it Mr. Gibbs said it seemed to be a happy solution of the difficulties between the two Houses and explained that the amendments incorporated had been unanimously agreed upon by the conference committee and were suggested by the Legislative Committee of the World's Fair. As he had always contended that nothing should be done in the way of amending the bill, except as authorized by the New York interests, he was content with the bill as amended, and hoped it would be unanimously accepted by the Assembly.

Mr. Fish, the Republican leader, resigning his place as acting Speaker, took the floor to say some similar words. He said that the adjustment of the difficulty was a happy one. The men who had stood by him had contended that New York should say who should be the incorporators and for the principle of home rule. This principle had been adopted, for the names added by the Senute in Albany were stricken out and those of the original incorporators still stood. This was what he and his friends had desired. It gave a common ground on which all Republicans and Democrats could stand. Fifteen or twenty Republicans who had stood by him, and wnose leadership he had followed rather than they his, had done so from conviction, from conscience. They were satisfied. The liepur-licans could arean unite, and he and his friends would adopt Abraham Lincoln's motto: "With makee toward in ne, with charity for all," and there would be a contest new to see who could carry the standard fat thest into the enemy's came.

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Mr. Acker retiled that he was glad to hold out the olive branch from his side. So much had been said about collars that he wisbed to remark that he was tired of the dirty old leather collar he had been wearing so long and would like a nice new brass collar tiel with blue rib-ons, like those which all the good boys now had on.

Mr. Mace, the original introducer of the collar question, didn't consider it good taste to talk about collars. He apologized to the House for ever having done so and registered his conviction that there were no gentlemen in Albany that were wearing collars either among the Democrats or the Kepublicans.

Mr. Andrus solned in the general congratulations on the happy termination of the difficulties, He felt so pleased, he said, that he hardly had the heart to wage war on the Democrats and such harnony and concord figures.

has the felt so pleased, he said, that he hardly had the heart to wage war on the Democrats and such harmony and concord. He was happy to learn that the Governor in advance had a proved the bill, and so it would reas and New York would have the Fair. The hemblicans had contended for a non-partisan bill and this they had got.

Mr. Hitt of Albany said that no further expression was no scarry of the low.

pression was ne essary of the joy in the House over the reaching of a compromise, as it was pictured on every countenance. He added:

"Never mind claiming a victory, let the victory go where the people place it. In fact, it is the people's victory, I move the previous question."

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The previous question was ordered, and a little rumpus was created by the fact that many memiers wanted to get in speeches under cover of explaining their votes. But Mr. Fish re-orted to a rule of Speaker Husted's, made last week, and declided that nothing was in order but a vote. A memotorous re-ponse of agus followed, broken only by Constitution-conserver King, who tried to get in a tak on a question of privilege. The list of absentees was large, and it was plain that some of them were rather desirous of dodging. The House and the acting Speaker toos considerable delight in dragging these gentlemen up to the bull ring. Andraws of Buffalo required considerable urging, but voted aye. Gen de Feyster tried to ge out of the chamber to avoid going on the record. The Speaker directed the clerk to call his name just as he was passing outside the bar of the House. Hereturned to his seat and said: Under composition to please the people, yes. The vote stood 119 yeas to I may—King of New York.

In the Senate the question had to await the conclusion of a long and tedious discussion of the Saxton Italiot Reform bill. Fresident Jones then announced a message from the Assembly and the report of the Conference Committee, both on the World's Fair bill. Senator Hendricks, as a member of the Conference Committee, both on the World's Fair bill. Senator Hendricks, as a member of the Conference Committee, both on the World's Fair bill. Senator Hendricks, as a member of the Conference Committee, both on the World's Fair bill. Senator Hendricks, as a member of the Conference Committee, both on the World's Fair bill. Senator Hendricks, as a member of the Conference Committee, both on the World's Fair bill. Senator Hendricks as a member of the Conference Committee, both on the World's Fair bill. Senator in the report of the committee and the actin of the roll the taking began. There seemed to be no disposition here to prevent a cyb

be no disposition here to prevent a yoody, from having a say in explanation of his vote. Senator Ahearn spoke first and said: "I have vote I in every way, shape, and form for the progress of this bil. I voted for the bill introduced here by senator St. wart. I voted for the bill intro-duced here by senator St. wart. I voted against amendments being added to the bill. Yet I have been cited as voting with the Republi-cans. It has never been a que tion or polities with me. I cast a side all political affliations to vote on this question as the people de-manded."

anded. Senate Fassett reviewed the Senate's course. Senate Fassett reviewed the Senate's course on the two World's Fair bills, intended to support the assertion that the Platt Senators had been actuated by the kindlest feeling toward the whole project and had always had at eye single to the simple purpose of getting the bill in such shape that it could not fail of lavorable action in Washington. He expressed his satisfaction that the Hepublican Senators, so far from backing down as some seem to think, had really secured more than they had asked for. He congratulated Mr. Belew for his genius and diplomacy, and renewed his old point that it was evidence that the Republicans did not wish to kill the bill because they didn't kill it, as they could have done at any time.

ime. "You didn't dare to." interjected Senator Ives. "Even Platt didn't dare to," added Senator Cantor.

Mr. Fassett closed by saying that ever since he heard the terms of the compromise, he had been afraid that Tammany would weaken on it. He was delighted to find that it pleased

them so much.

Sonator Ives congratulated the Senator from the Twenty-eventh on his great victory and was reminded of the famous battle and victory of the king of France, when he marched his men up the hill and then marched them down again. He was willing to admit that the Senate has been perfectly consistent in all its World's Fair action, but it was simply consistent in its subserviency.

Senator Cantor, who had unwittingly allowed himself to be recorded in the attirmative, rose to explain his vote, but Senator Fassett Objected,

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cose to explain his vote, but Senator Fassett objected.

Senator Laughlin of Buffalo explained his vote by saying that the compromise where a cepted because it furnished a safe and guarded administration, under which no Hall or party could capture the Fair.

Senator Brown said that since he had understoed the sentiment of the people of his district be had heartily accred the passage of the till as it came from New York. As far as his attitude was concerned there were no politics in it. He said the conference Committee of which he is a member, had under consideration a proposition under which the Demostrats would have been placed I a decidedly better position than they were now, but the Demostrats would not layer II. Now, should Col. Brown, "they are welcoming a compromise which originated in a mass meeting which was absolutely a Plati meeting. they are welcoming a compromise which originated in a mass meeting which was absolutely a Platt meeting. He got away with the whole thing. The meeting broke up with theers for Platt. I neer this compromise the incorporaters are absolutely in the control of the Republican party." But Brown voted aye.

## THE FAIR BILL IN CONGRESS.

bio Many Members Desire to Speak that a Night Session Will Be Held.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—So many members desire to participate in the speechmaking upon the World's Fair that it has been found neces-ary to make provision for a night session to-morrow, in order that all who wish to speak may have the opportunity to do so. Candler, the Chairman of the World's Fair Committee, will retain charge of the debate and will open the proceedings. He is uncommitted to any one of the four cities, but is heartily in sympathy with the general project. and his opening speech, which will last about an hour, will be devoted to an explanation of the provisions of the bill and to an exposition the provisions of the bill and to an exposition of the reasons which make the holding of a fair in 1812 desirable. Mr. Flower will open the debate for New York in a twenty-minute speech, and will be followed by Mr. Hitt in behalf of Chicago.

It has not been determined whether Mr.

Hatch or Mr. Frank will make the opening speech in advocacy of St. Louis's claims. Washington, which has the last say, will have Mr. Wilson of West Virginis as her opening orator. The opening speeches will generally consume about twenty minutes, and five minutes each will be slictted to the other speakers. After each city has consumed the hour allowed it on Thursday a recess will be taken until night, to give those who have not had an opportunity to speak a chance to do so. On Friday each city will have half an hour to close up its case, the order of speaking to be the same as on the previous day. previous day.

The list of speakers is growing to be very formidable. New York alone this afternoon had a dozen or fouriesen names down of those who would endeavor by public speaking to aid the Empire City in its light.

NOT MUCH HARM DONE AFTER ALL. Easter to Get Politics Out of the Pair at Albany than at Washington.

One of the World's Fair Commissioners, a well-known lawyer, said vesterday:

"It may turn out, after all, that Mr. Platt has done a good thing for New York city in calling a halt. There was so much haste in rushing the original bill through at Albany without de-bate that its real merits and demerits would have been left for discussion at Washington If the matter of the political complexion of the riginal Commissioners had been brought up there by Chicagoans there would have been no patient sil ing of the question to the very bottom, as there was at Albany and in New York city. Our bill will undoubtedly be signed speedily by the Governor, and it will go to Washington with its privisions thoroughly known and understood. No Republican need wite against the bill, fearing it may be a detriment to his party in 1892, and no Democrat will feel tempted to withhold his favorable vote lest Republicans may reap some political advantage from the Fair."

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several Commissioners said yesterday that heven in ferstood that Congressmen Flower and lieden were in favor of having several repre-sentative New Yorkers go to wa-hington and help to convince wavering members of Con-gress that New York wants the Fair and is the Thomas C. Platt went to Washington yester-lay afternoon and is not expected to return sefore Saturday. Chairman John N. knapp of the Republican State Committee arrived in own from Auburn, and had a short talk with

Mr. Platt.
Mr. Platt was asked for his opinion asto the constitutionality of the World's Fair bill. He replied that all hands were happy now, and he did not wish to say, much less think, anything that would disturb the universal serenity.

HAUNTED HOUSE NEAR LOCHESTER.

A Party of Investigators Witness a Tragedy That Was Enacted 20 Years Ago.

ROCHESTER, Feb. 19 .- The little village of Alexander near this city is all excitement over the occurrences in an unoccupied house. Twenty years ago a woman was stabled to death in the house, and though several families have lived in it they have never remained more than a few weeks, saying they heard too many strange sounds. Within the last two weeks curious phonomena have attracted the attention of neighbors one of whom is B, W, Frazer, a reputable merchant in the village, Night before last while standing in front of the house trying to light his clear Mr. Frazer was startled by hearing shricks from the upper windows. At first he thought it was the work of some joker, but the shricks were repeated and ended in such a dismal wait that he was aspaled, lie stepped up to the door and tried the inteh, but found it fastened. As he was about to turn away the door slowly opened, and, to his amazement, there was no one in sight. Then the door slowly shut, only to open and close as before, this being repeated several times, at first slowly shut only to open forth with increasing in randity until it slammed back and forth with increable quickness. As it closed for the last time a moan of agony seemed to come from the half in front, followed by the shitck heard tectors. This was sufficient for Frazer, and he left the place in a bewildered state of mind. house trying to light his cigar Mr. Frazer was

shrick heard tefore. This was sufficient for Frazer, and he left the place in a bewildered state of mind.

Mr. Frazer informed several villagers, and yesterday they determined to investigate. Alter gaining access through a side deer, the party went to where the tragedy took place. The moment they entered the room they noticed a sudden change in the temperature. It was like entering an ice house on a summer day. As they stood trembling an oppressive silence filled the air, followed by a series of choking gasping gurgling sobs. Then came the sounds of an unseen struggle, seeming to take place between two invisible persons in the room where they stood. Gasps, groans of pain, momen of despair, and should of deflance mingled together. At one time it seemed that the victim had escayed from the grasp of his foe, for an unseen form seemed to be flying before a pursuer. Around the room they flow, the pursuer gaining every moment upon his victim, until at length he held him in his grasp again. Finally there was a fall, accompanied by a series of momes, which grew fainter and fainter until they ended in the death rattle. The party now attempted to leave the house, but the air became thick and they were obliged to groce their way to the door. There were four in the party, all well-known people, and all agree on the facts as given above. The house is being watched might and day.

bition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon Association. The exhibition will close on Feb. 25. Over 3,000 entries, exclusive of pigeons, have been made, and the exhibition will be the argest of its kind ever held in New York.

The cash prizes amount to between \$4,000 and \$5,000. A special prize of \$100 offered by W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., for Plymouth Rocks has brought out an unusually good display in that class. The fowls succeeded in making as much noise yesterday as the dogs did last week. Breeding yards have been built all around the hall and nearly all the leading varieties are represented in them. Mr. Treadwell of Long Island has dec rated the large fountain in the centre of the hall and placed in it a large collection of water fowl.

The National Museum at Washington has sent a case of mounted fowls and rigeons to show the work the museum is doing. About firly entries have been made from England, most of them having been prize winners in recent exhibitions there. Mrs. John Servien of Brad ord, York has entered two buff Cochins valued at \$200 each, and Mr. E. B. Filken of Tattan Hall. Wolverhampton, has entered three black-breasted red game bantams, one weighing 19 ounces and valued at \$75, and the other two valued at \$500 each.

There is also a large display of fantalls. class. The fowls succeeded in making as

other two valued at \$50 each.

There is also a large display of fantalla,
Oriental frills, trumpeters, and ornamental
f wis. The judges will make their rounds this
morning and most of the prizes will be announced to-night. Hobert Colgate of New York
is President of the association. The judges are:

Poultry-Newton Adams Utra H S Fall Strewsons Mass, J. V. Bicknet, Buffalo H. A. spridge Combus C. G. D. Hown, Railmore, S. Butterfield Vindsor, Canada, Charles Crosby, Eridgeport, J. Files, East-range, W. J. Fonna, Rochester, F. W. Gayor, Unique L. H. Johnson, Rushy de Ind. J. D. sevilla Philadelphia B. N. Fierre, Indianagois A. F. tevnis, Wellesley, Mass, Philander Williams, Taunton, Nac. Mass.

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Moniciair, N. J. B. S. Newell, New York, George E.
Peer, Buchbester, W. J. Stauton, Jersey City, C. Taul-man, Unclinial

EXHIBITION OF ORCHIDS.

A Large and Beautiful Collection Shows

at the Eden Musee. The large hall of the Eden Musée was filled yesterday afternoon with orchid lovers and orchol raisers, enjoying the show of those plants opened there under the management of Siebricht and Wadiey. The collection is said to be the largest ever got together in America. ertainly it is a very large one, including many hundred plants and scores of varieties, many of them very rare and beautiful. The man-mers themselves make the largest exhibition, but the show includes large collections from

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The collection is so large that it fills not only all the available space upon the floor, leaving only narrow aisles in which the people can move about, but the plants are also put up in tall paims and acceles grawing high above the tables and upon arb reserves, and other contrivances arranged to accomis date the great number for which room had to be found. The whole exhibition is set into light ferns and similar plants, against the green of which the delicate flowers show beautifully, and the beauty of the exhibition taken altogether fairly rivals the heauty of the specimens taken alone.

A Blow at Chicago Bressed Beef,

RICHMOND, Feb. 19 .- The bill to prevent the selling of unwholesome meats was to-day signed by the Governor, and will go into effect on March I. This law is aimed especially at Chicago, and provides that it shall not be lawapproved by inspectors of meats, to be a ed in each city and county in the State.

People are astonished at the low prices for furniture at Flint a 14th st and 6th av. -- ada,

MRS. JONES'S SON ACQUITTED. Testimony that the Wound She Made in as

The trial of Mrs. Dr. Mary S. Dixon Jones and her son, Dr. Charles N. Dixon Jones. the managers of the Woman's Hospital in Brooklyn, for manslaughter in having caused the death of Mrs. Ida L. Hunt. was continued resterday in the Court of Oyer and Terminer

in that city. To a hypothetical question propounded by District Attorney Ridgway covering the points elicited by the prosecution, the following witne-ses testified that the woman's death had undoubtedly been accelerated by her removal from the hospital on the night of Feb. 27, so soon after the operation had been performed: Dr. Glenworth Butler. Dr. A. J. F. Skene, Dr. Herbert F. Williams, and Dr. George At this point the prosecution rested, and Lawyer Newcombe moved that the Court di-

rect a verdict of acquittal in the case of Dr. Charles N. Dixon Jones, against whom no inculpating evidence whatever had been advanced. District Attorney Ridgway agreed to the proposition, and Justice Bartlett granted the motion. A similar motion in the case of Mrs. Jones was denied.

The Rev. Archurus Conreld, pastor of the Ainslie Street Presbyterian Church, testified that lie Street Presbyterian Church, testified that Mrs. Hunt was a member of his church and a teacher in the Sunday school. Mrs. Susan A. Revnolds, who was associated with Mrs. Hunt in church work, testified that when she called to see her at the hospital Mrs. Hunt told her that she was going to undergo an operation for the removal of a tumor, and that she thought she might recover just the same as anybody else. The Rev. Charles E. Miller of Greenpoint also visited Mrs. Hunt at the hospital, and at her request prayed that she might recover from the effects of the operation which was going to be performed. Mrs. Hunt seemed to have strong hopes that she would recover.

Mrs. Mamie L. wise Boody testified that she was an Inmate of the hospital while Mrs. Hunt was there. Mrs. Hunt seemed to be fearful about the result of the operation. She said she had a sickness which made her fear blood poisoning. John E. Mason testified that Mrs. Hunt told him in January that she was suffering with pains in the head, back, and side. He suggested that she should see Mrs. Dr. Jones, who had treated his wife and done her much good. Some time after Mrs. Hunt's death he met Mr. Hunt, who threatened to 'fix' the Joneses and 'make their money fy,' Mrs. Mason the wife of the last witness, told how she had introduced Mrs. Hunt to Mrs. Jones, and of he arrangements to place her in the hospital. Mrs. Hunt complained to her that the food was not palatable and that she had some difficulty in get ing drink.

Dr. George Eveson testified that he was present when the body of Mrs. Hunt was exhumed a couple of weeks ago. He went to the cemetery on the invitation of Dr. Torham. There was not hing about the dressing of the wound which did not indicate that the operation had been properly performed. There was the regular surgical dressing, and the lightures Mrs. Hunt was a member of his church and a wound which all not indicate that the opera-tion had been properly performed. There was the regular surgical dressing, and the ligatures were pr. perly tied. The witness denied that he had ever said to Dr. Touham that he should not testiff against Mrs. Jones, as any person who did so would be in danger of being driven out of town. at the hospital testified that Mrs.

Nurses at the hospital testified that Mrs. Hunt was very anxious to have the oceration performed, and also that she wanted to be taken home at the time she was taken home in a ceach through the snow storm.

Sergeant Fluss B. Dunn of the Weather Bureau testified that the average temperature on the day Mrs. Hunt was removed from the hospital was about 30 degrees, and that about one and a half inches of gaves, and that about one and a half inches of snow had fallen.

The trial will be resumed this morning. NO LATE WINE AT THE ARION BALL,

The Three O'clock Bill Defeated Yesterday

in the Assembly. ALBANY, Feb. 19,-The Assembly's action on the World's Fair bill was followed by the transaction of considerable business. The most prominent feature of itserves to illustrate the hypocrisy and pretence of the virtuous rural legislators, who consider that the temperance and morality of the metropolis is confided to their keeping. Senator Stadler's bill. increasing the time during which wine may be sold at public balls to 3 A. M., furnished the occasion for the exhibition. It was on the order of third reading, but had been laid a-ide several times because its friends knew that they did not have votes enough to pass it. Gibbs called it up to-day to see if he could get it through, that the Arion Society might have the benefit of its provisions. The call was the signal for a flerce attack on the part of the country men, led by Doyo of Broome and Towns of Chautanqua. Incidental objections on the ground of its being special legislation troubled them some, but they were chiefly concerned with the moral aspects of the marter. Their consciences would not permit them to let loose a flood of soul-destroying fluids upon the wicked New Yorkers. It was in vain that Gibbs and Blumenthal of New York and Schaaf of Brooklyn protested against trying to rule great cities with the petty regulations fit for latte towns. Gibbs called it up to-day to see if he could get

In the Assembly.

The hypoclar and pretence of the Legislature will be made piain to-morrow. Unless the present arrangement falls, an early adjournment will be taken until Monday night, and the main purpose is to permit the Albany solons to attend the Arion ball.

Escaped from a Convent School,

ALBANY, Feb. 19.-Police Matron Rooney

has under her care an exceedingly pretty and

interesting girl, 15 years of age, named Lizzie Norton. Prior to last Saturday. Lizzie was the Inmute of the convent school of Notre Dame on upper Madison avenue, this city, where, atter over three years spent in similar schools. she had been placed by her mother, a wealthy Syracuse lady, several months ago. Last Saturday afternoon, in charge of the Sisters, the girls, among whom was Lizzie, visited the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. When

girls, among whom was Lizzle, visited the home of the Little Sisters of the Poor. When they returned Miss Lizzle availed herself of the temporary absence of the Sister whose duty it was to lock up the outer garments of the girls, and selzing her hat and cloak, quietly slipped out. It was still early in the evening, and she reached the business portion of the city unobserved. Here she managed to find a nawn shop and obtained \$10 n her gold watch and chain. She then went to the Tremont House, a third-rate hotel on lower Broadway, where she registered as Minnie Hughes of tinchnati, and declared that she was a member of the C. O. D. company. She said she wanted to secure board for a week, and was accommodated. On Monday, with a niece of the proprietor, she attended the matines, and in the evening went alone and occupied a private boy. Her remarkable beauty attracted attention, and the police, soon after being notified of her escapade, had little difficulty in tracing her and placing her in the matron's care. Miss Lizzle acknowledged her identity and said that she wasted to go home, where she could go to the theatre and have a good time once in a while. Her mother was notified and is expected to come for the wayward miss.

A Theatre Manager Robbed.

LITTLE FALLS, Feb. 19 .- About 7 o'clock last night W. W. Foster, manager of Miss Francisca Redding's Theatre Company, was attacked by two highwaymen on William street and robbed of \$200. Foster left the hotel at about 6:30 in search of a nurse for one of the company, who was seriously ill. Near the residence of James H. Jucklin he met two men approaching him from opposite directions. Foster fought to escape, but was struck on the head with a sandbag and knocked down. The assaismts then kicked him in the face and stomach until he was anconscious. The high-waymen secured \$200. Foster was unconscious about half an hour, and after partially recovering managed to get on his lect. He leaned against a tree and was found shou afterward. He was taken to the hotel and a physician summoned. He has severe injuries about the head and stomach, and is badly bruised about the body. He suffered great pain during the night, and is still confined to his bed. The police found Foster's hat and pocketbook at the spot where he was attacked, but no clue to the robbers. company, who was seriously ill. Near the resi-

The Treaton Legislature.

TRENTON, Feb. 19 .- In the House to-day the bill to raise the salary of the vice-Chancellors to \$1000 per year was killed by a decisive vote. The House passed the bill extending to the lamp inspectors of Jer passed the directed by the lamp hapetors of Jersey City and Newark the provisions of the tenure of officers, and also the bill permitting the family of a criminal upon whom the death penalty has been imposed to designate three persons to view the hanging in order to see that the law is properly carried out took abbett to day respiculted. Thomas is, Henry Judge of the second function took the second function to be set in the second function to provide the second function to such that the stomaches was referred to the Judgary Committee.

Washington's Birthday at Atlantic City. An excellent way to spend it is to take the Pennsylvania Kailroad's through partor car express leaving New York from stations foot of Coriland and becorroses sta at P. M. running through to Atlantic City in three and one half hours—46. ATTACKING THE LANE WILL

MRS. RICHARD H. LANE'S STORY ABOUT THE RELEASE SHE SIGNED.

A Letter from the Millionaire in Which He Complained That He Was Too Poor to Support His Son's Family and Mimself, When the trial of the sult to break the will of the late Malthy G. Lane was resumed before Judge Daly, in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday, the examination of Mrs. Richard H. Lane, daughter-in-law of the dead millionaire, who, in behalf of her two young children is on of the contestants, Mrs. Malvina A. De Metz, a daughter, being the other, was con-tinued. Her counsel. Judge Curtis, got Mrs. Lane to tell how Frank Mosa, the dead millionaire's lawyer, obtained her signature to a release of her claims against the estate by making it a condition of her receiving \$800 which

Mr. Lane had promised her Mrs. Lane told of Lawyer Moss coming to her before she was up one morning, and proposing to give her the \$800 provided she signed a paper he had. She asked whether her doing so would affect her children, and Moss said no, it was only a paper to satisfy old Mr. Lane. She enught sight of the word "forever" on the paper, and asked what that meant. Moss said t didn't mean anything, as it was an old form he was using. He added:

"Do you think I would do snything to put you in a hole?"
She asked him if he was advising her as if she were his sister, and he said "Yes," so she signed the paper. While telling this part of

her story Mrs. Lane's voice broke and she restrained ber tears with difficulty. Shortly after her husband's death old Mr. Lane introduced the witness to a friend as 'Henry's widow." and said she and her children were "all he had left." In the course of time, however, he changed all that. The witness's mother-in-law just before she died gave the witness's little daughter Florence a diamond pin, which old Mr. Lane put in a safe deposit vault for safe keeping. When went to him just before his marriage to the widow, to whom he left all his properly, to get back the nin he refused to give it to her, and she never recovered it. She was not invited to his second nuptials, and when she went to his his second nuptials, and when she went to his office to get aid from him soon after the honeymoon, he said he had a paper releasing him from all obligations to her, and when she pleaded to him in behalf of his grandehidren, he walked out. She went to her athericalwes funeral with her children, and trawidow for the second time ordered her to be sent out of the house. She went away, but didn't take the children with her, as it was rathing.

raining.

On cross-examination by Franklin Bartlett, the witness acknowledged that literard H. Lane was married when she first knew him in 1803. She visited his house in Harlem to make dresses for his wife. He had two children by that wife. The witness had one, a son, by her lirst marriage. 'How old is he?" asked Mr. Bartlett,
'I don't know-twenty, I think,"

When was he born?"

When was he born?

Nov. 15, 1862;
Bit-hard H. Lane went West in 1877, and lived two years at Richmond Centre, Wis. The winness's marriage to him toos place in Chicago, and they returned to New York a week afterward. When they reached here they found od Mr. Lane had ourchased 97 lack avenue and furnished it for them. The witness had no disagreement with her father-in-law until she asked him for money after her husband's death.

death.
In the course of his cross-examination, Mr.
Bartiett offered in evidence the complaint of
Mrs. Lane when she sued her father-in-iaw in
the Brooklyn. Supreme Court, to recover her
hu-band's Fort Hamilton property, and her
lawyer got him to produce also Mr. Lane's answer, which consisted of her release. Mr. Bartlett also asked quesilons tending to show that
the witness was the cause of the separation
between lichard H. Lane and his first wife,
but Judge Curtis declared that the questions
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Incidental to Mrs. Lane's testimony this letter was introduced as showing the penurious character of the millionaire:

New York, 31 March, 1887.

May \* \* \* Lam completely insicartened and Discoured. I am doing Nuthing in Bushardened and Discoured. I am doing Nuthing in Bushardened and Discoured. I am doing Nuthing in Bushardened who how to get along. I have a Large Interior to pay in who was a basis to young to get to shippathise for Flossy as the is to young to get to he cared for by some one and as things are it hooks bark and Glounty one. For Henry a Jeptors are howing me all the while for his ire bills and other Rills but I can't jay them and you want money all the while a good deal mere than I can earn. \* \* I have thooget you could get some place in the country somewhere where ton could late to 70 or 80 ollars a week. \* \* You certifically annot Archite Lave a Lady nor to bring a sure of the property of the proper

watched night and day.

THE POULTRY AND PIGEON SHOW.

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Over 3,000 Entries for the Exhibition at the American Institute.

The doors of the American Institute.

The doors of the American Institute, building, on Third avenue, between Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, will be opened at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon at 10 o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon and the picture looked older than the o'clock this morning for the first annual exhibition of the New York Poultry and Pigeon and Poultry and P The case will go on to-day.

> New Rapid Transit Routes in Brooklyn. The Eighth Rapid Transit Commission in Prouklyn has adopted this plan of routes for an ele-vated road in Third avenue: Beginning at the Union Elevated Rairond structure in Fifth avenue between Thirty seventh and Thirty-elabith streets and connect ing with it, thence with a double track passing with a curve weaterly into Thirty eighth street to near its junction with the Third avenue, thence into Third avenue and continuing through Third avenue to the city line, also a double track road beginning at the tracks of the Union Elevated road in Adams street and connecting therewith at a point between Nacau and High streets, thence continue with accuracy to link street, and thence continue with accuracy to link street, and thence continue and many and the stack road to or near fation street, and many and the street for the fronklyn finder, asso a double tracer too, with the Rieward road from a point in High after the ween Wishington and Adams streets, and passing two curve over private property into Mashington into Sands street and connecting with the Union Elevated road.
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> The new company before construcing the road through High and Washington freets must enter into a traffic agreement with the into the levated Railroad (company by which passengers shall be carried between the bridge and the junction of Third avenue and the city line without extra charge. curve westerly into Thirty eighth street to near it

Has an Alderman No Influence !

Vice-President of the Board of Aldermen Andrew A. Nochan appeared before Justices Smith, Kilbreth, and Weide in the Court of Special Sessions, to day, and interested himself in behalf of Saloonkeepe minor. Though Agents bent and Barkeys of the society for the Prevention of Cherty to Children estitled that they had followed eleventreary of States of Section 1 for a find of the society for the Prevention of Cherty to Children estitled that they had followed eleventreary of Samuel to a for Section of Section 1 for a find of size and saw till necesive and pay for it. On swore that he was hot inside of the salvon but had then the can for the salvon but had given the can for the salvon to the salvon but had then the can for the salvon of the salvon to the s

The New York Southern Society will give its fourth annual dinner at the Lenox Lyceum on Saturday evening. All of the boxes have been sold, and about evening All of the boxes have been sold, and about her likely have been subscribed for the state are expected from ravanisal. Atlanta, bit minord, and fast more. The speakers and toarie will be by Prevident Cieveland, 'the biny We feelerate', Jedge H. F. Bumphrey of Kentucky, 'The Inion,' John Tempos Granes of Georgia. The South,' Thousan Selson Page of Virginia. 'The Cristial Thirteen,' Mayor Granta, The Cristial Thirteen,' Mayor Granta, The Cristial The Control of the Control. The Prival Don Charles W. Johns of the Control. The Prival Don Charles W. Johns of the St. Local Application of the Control of the Contro

The Fire Board met yesterday and accented the resignation of Fireman Martin Tracey of Engine 20, who was under charges of Distribution, absence with

who was under charges of bioxication, absence without leave, and new to duty.
At its size which is the manifestoner Lightins it was dethe size with leave for boat. The New Norker,
The lock tournissoners with he asked to provide a
berth for the boat at Pier A North River,
Chief Houner recommended sites for quarters for
eight new fire companies between 110th and 177th
streets, which were adopted.

One of the Rapid Transit Schemes. The application of the People's Rapid Transit

Company for a commission to condemn property was upon the calendar in Supreme Court, Chambers, yester day, but the hearing was adjourned until to day. This is the company which projects to acquire a right of way from the Hattery to Tarry fown and to construct a via duct railread at a cust of about \$50,000.000. The company trialma the right to proceed under the general railread act of 1850.

His Matrimonial Experience. In the Court of Common Pleas, yesterday,

olge Larremore gave Ja ob Sprecknagle an absolute vorce from Amela Sprecknagle. The plaintift at leged that he was obtained to marry the defendant to award proposedings and was told that after the cere mony he round go his own way. He went and was also sequently arrested five times for abandonment. Upon accertaining that his wife was living with William Menze he sued for divorce. JORN R. WINTERTON'S DEATH.

Min Son Explains that Meyer's Alloged Forgaries Had Nothing to Do with St. John R. Winterton, who was found dead on Tuesday afternoon beside the track of the Freehold Railway, near Keyport, was at the produce store of his son, Clarence E. Winterton, 95 Park place, at noon of that day. He left the store about 3 o'clock for Keyport, and, to all appearance, he was in the best of nealth and spirits. The clerks in young Mr. Winterton's store said yesterday that the old man had been suffering with heart disease for many years, suffering with heart disease for many years, and that his death could probably be attributed to this cause. Mr. Winterion was 57 years old. He was not actively engaged in business. A few weeks ago Henry J. Meyer. a former bookkeeper in Clarence E. Winterion's employ, forged his employer's name to checks, as it is alleged, to the amount of \$925, but young Mr. Winterion denied yesterday that this affair had unsettled his father's mind or caused him to broad. His father had had no interest in the business.

brood. His father had had no interest in the business.

Henry J. Meyer, the bockkeeper referred to, was arraigned before Justice Walsh in the Adams street police court. Brooklyn, seaterday morning, necessed of the forgery of a check for 50. Clarence E. Winterion testified that Meyer was in his employ until Jan, 25. when he was made travelling salesman. A few days later Mr. Winterton said, he discovered that his bank account was nearly \$1,000 short. Upon investigating the matter he found 13 checks bearing his name, payable to various persons, and all of them cashed by Goetz Bros., piano dealers in Court street, Brooklyn, and by them passed on Mr. Winterton's bank. The sig alures were forged, Two of them had been forged after Meyer's discharge. On Feb. Il Meyer was arrested at his home, 355 Clinton street. He waived examination vesterday, and was held to await the action of the Grand Jury. and the late James Mahoney.

Funeral from his late residence, 316 East 60th st., on Friday, Feb 21, at 1:80.

McMAREON.-At Rahway, N.J., Feb, 18, Mary F.

PRISONER TRENT GETS AWAY.

Easily Bent the Strips of Iron That Guard the Windows of the Morrisania Jail.

The Morrisania Police Court occupies a building at 158th street and Third avenue that was formerly used as a bank. The basement is fitted up as a jail, with strong cells partitioned off from the entrance by an iron fence. Three windows open into the street from the corridor. They are protected only by a light iron lattlee.

On Tuesday Lewis Trent, alias Hawkins, a nearo, was held in \$1.500 ball by Justice Cochrane for trial for burglary. On Feb. 8 Trent broke into apartments at 750 Courtiandt avenue, occupied by Anton Schwitzer, and stole \$36 and thirteen sliver spoons. The prisoner was sent down stairs, Keeper Edward Cuskies locked him up in the corridor and went up stairs to the court room. When he returned Trent was gone. He had opened a window, pulled apart the stripts of iron forming the lattice, and crawled through the opening. Three windows open into the street from the

The Steamer City of Kingston Safe. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19.-The steamer

City of Kingston, supposed to have been lost during her trip from New York arrived here yesterday after an uneventful trip of ninety-two days.

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MARRIED.

BULLOCK - BOHLING. - At St. George's Church on Monday, Feb 17, by the Rev. Dr. Wilson, Mary daughter of Joseph Bullock of Paris, Ont., to Louis Bohling of Brookips, N. Y. DUGAN-WARNER, -On Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1889.

at 51 Mary's Church Jersey City, by the Rev. Chas. Kelly, assisted by the Rev. Eugene Farrell and the Rev L. C. Carroll, Edward A. Dugan to Kathryn Warner, both of Jersey City. FITZGERALD-KENYON,—On Tuesday, Feb.

18. at St. Ann's Church, by the Rev. Thomas Gallandet. Louise Goodridge daughter of the late Joseph Kenyon of Colorado, to Walter H. Fitzgerald of HELLER-DENZER,-On Feb. 18, at the Metro

poittan Assembly Rooms by the Rev. Dr. A. Konut, Emil Heller to Flora, daughter of Emanuel Denzer.

YOUNG-WHITNEY,—On Tuesday, Feb. 1s, at Trinty Church, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Stephen Camp Mary E. Whitney to William G. Young.

YOUNG-WATER SURY,—On Tuestay, Feb. 1s, at the Church of the Rule Community. 18, at the Church of the Holy Communion, 6th av. and 20th at. by the Rev. Henry Mottet, Mary Louise daughter of Nathaniel Waterbury, to Charles 8

DIETA

& J. P. P. N. - In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1800, at his ats residence, 2 Sidney place, Capt. William II Allen in the with year of his age Re atives and friends of the family, also the members of the Marine Society, are respectfully invited to at-tend his funeral at the Church of the Holy Trinity. corner Montagus and Chinton ste, on Friday morn

ATKINSON. At 81 Catharine's Feb. 18 Richard Atkinson formerly of this city. BECK Fix. - On Tuesday, Feb. 18, Charles Becker, aged 5e years Funeral on Friday, Feb 21, from his late residence, 429 West Sainet, at 12:30 o clock Figure omit flowers.
A == 11 W .- Edward W. Cassidy of Brooklyn, late of

ing, the list inst at 10 o'clock

Philadelphia on Saturday, Feb. 11, Funeral private FITC II.—On Tuesday, Feb. 18, at the residence of his mother 1 % West 102d at., George Ben Pitch, aged 18 years 7 months and 14 days, youngest son of Kate M. Frewan and the late Isaac Townsend Fitch. FLEC M. .-Feb. 17, of pneumonia. Otto U. Fitck, aged

Funeral services at his late residence, 104 Concord st. Brook vn. to day at 5 P. M.
FEFFMAN, -on Tuesday, Feb. 18, Ida E. wife of William W. Freeman, and daughter of George W. and naral Spencer, aged 18 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. 72B Quincy st., Brooklyn, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

HART, On Tuesday Feb. 18, Rosalis, widow of Da. vid Hart.
Funeral from the residence of her brother in law, Ed ward Morrison, 13 West 38th at at 10 o clock this JONES. -On Wednesday, Feb. 19, Josephine, wife of

Interment private.

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Kerr, of pneumonia, in his 83d year. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services on

Friday evening at 8 o'clock, in store of S. Merritt

Hook, 710 5th av.

LOSEA,—On Tuesday, Feb. 18, Susan Jane, widew of

Hiram V Losea, in the 68th year of her age. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

pervices from her late residence, 218 Mulberry at, on Friday, Feb. 21.

MARSON EX.—John Mahoney, beloved son of Ann

wife of William H. McMahon, aged 41 years.

Funeral to-day at 2:30 P. M. MOOR E. -On Monday, Feb. 17, Jane Aldrich, wife of

John G. Moore. Funeral services at her late residence, 11 East 65th st.,

on Thursday morning Feb 20, at 11 o clock.

OVERINGTON, -On Monday Feb. 17, of pneumo

nia, Julia A Overington, eldest daughter of Thomas and Mary C Overington. Funeral services will be held at residence, 200 Alexan

der av. New York city, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Interment private.

READ,—On Feb. 18, 1800, Beatrice Read, aged 9

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

tend the funeral from his late residence, 335 West 27th st. on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 12 30 P. M. Inter-

AALFIELD, -- On Feb. 18, Royal Albert Saaifield, beloved son of Mr and Mrs. Richard A. Saaifield, in

the 8th year of his age, at the residence of his par-

ents 242 West 76th at 171 Madison st. Brooklyn,

on Tuesday Feb 18 Adolphus Schwacofer, in the 77th year of his age.

SAMTER.—On Tuesday, the 18th inst., after a lingering illness, lette Samter, relict of Tobias Samter.

Funeral will take place to-day at 10 o'clock A.M.,

from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Raphael Ettinger, 1451 Legington av. Please omit flowers SEATCH, -On Tuesday, Feb. 18 at 165 State at, Brooklyn, Harriet Seaton, in the 58th year of her

m W. AIN, ... Feb. 18, Abby C. Swain, widow of James

Funeral from the Church of Our Lady of Grace, Ho-

boken, Friday morning at 9:00 o clock THOMPSON, Suddenly, Feb. 1s, James Thomp-

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

Lady of Mercy. Interment in Calvary Cemeters'
TOOK EM, -On Tuesday, Feb. 18. Catherine Tooker.

90 years of age. Funeral services at the residence of her son, William

M. Tooker, e27 East 140th at, this evening at

planck in the 'eith year of his age. Funeral services to day from St George's Church.

Newburgh, N. V. on arrival of express train leaving Grand Central Station at 11:50 A. M. WALDRON.-Hugh Waldron late of Astor House.

Wednesday morning, Feb. 10, 18.0, of apenmonia in

ciations of which the deceased was a member are respectfully invited to attend Interment in Calvar WALLACE -At Astoria L I Feb 17 Mary Wal-

lare, ared on years.

A requiem mass will be said at the Church of Our Lady of Nount Carmel to day at 10:30 o'clock. Reliatives and frields respectfully invited to attend.

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